



Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 16

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952

CROSSFIELD NEWS ITEMS

The beautiful flowers, daffodils and tulips, used to decorate the WA tea tables on Saturday in the hall, were used in a three-fold way. They adorned the altar on Sunday and were sent to the sick later.

Mr. George Ainscough who suffered a stroke two weeks ago, is still in hospital and not quite as well as he was a week ago.

The Crossfield WA met on Tuesday of last week with President Mrs. Hunt officiating. Plans were made for the Easter tea and bake sale. The WA was pleased to enlist another new member, Mrs. W. W. Stafford.

Mrs. Edith Stellings was hostess last week to the Stork Bridge Club members. A very tasty lunch was served and an enjoyable evening spent. Mrs. Ruth Sharp and Mrs. Margaret Mansell featured in the prizes for the evening.

Don't forget the "Amateur Night" on April 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community hall. A full program is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landymore of Calgary were Good Friday visitors at the homes of T. J. Borbridge, W. Hurt and B. Lilley. Cecil has just recently received word from his brother Stanley in Ajax, Ont., of the passing of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Landymore. Mrs. Landymore was buried in Cobourg, Ont., beside her husband, the late Leonard Landymore, who was one of Calgary's first barbers, and lived well over a half century in that city.

Mrs. Loree was hostess last week to the members of the Afternoon Bridge Club. The high scores went to Mrs. C. D. Casey and Mrs. Bert Lilley respectively. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Loree.

Rev. Mr. Ball delivered a fitting message on Palm Sunday and Mrs. Ball sang the lovely solo "Open the Gates of the Temple. At the close of the service Sacrament was partaken. On Good Friday at 11 a.m. a special service conducted by Mr. Ball was well attended and the choir sang "One Day" for its anthem.

Eden Stafford is trying to get ahead with his combining and finds it pretty tough going but there was less snow there than west and south of town where it is absolutely impossible to take any machinery on the fields as yet. The oat and barley crops held high hopes for some of the farmers until they were able to put on gum boots and investigate. To their consternation the mics have thrived and are of the finest variety yet witnessed but the kernels are nil due to this pest and in some localities the crops will not be worth combining.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deeks of Airdrie, Eric Landymore and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley attended the funeral in the Jacques Funeral Home of Mrs. Jack Moore on Tuesday last, Bert Lilley being one of the pall bearers.

The members of the senior WA were more than satisfied and extremely gratified at the wonderful attendance which assembled at the Easter tea, sale of aprons and home cooking and the men who took the opportunity to patronize the new coffee bar which was constructed expressly for them. The WA were very fortunate in having the services of a smart and efficient group of CGIT girls who assumed the responsibility of table waitresses in such a pleasant manner and with prompt service. Just under \$100 was realized from

THANK YOU!

Your news editor would like to say thank you to all the local editors and reporters who sent in their news copy for the early publication of the paper. Your co-operation in this matter has been greatly appreciated. — Ed.

Dedication Made During Easter Service

CROSSFIELD — The Crossfield United Church was filled to capacity to enjoy the Easter service given by Rev. Mr. Ball at 7:30 p.m.

The choir sang two items "Proclaim His Triumph" and "Rejoice the Lord is King." Miss Joanne Copley captivated her listeners with a beautiful vocal rendition of "Jerusalem."

Mr. Ball dedicated the balcony, which has recently been built and in a few well chosen words linked the name of the late Alfred Edlund with its construction and in suitable words dedicated also a plaque to his memory, inviting the congregation to observe it at the close of the service.

the afternoon's activities for which the sponsoring group say a sincere thank you one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon enjoyed a visit from their daughter Alma and family. Mrs. Gordon is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt were among those Crossfielders who enjoyed the visit to Lono at the Calgary Corral when the Lions Club held its interesting biago.

Don't forget the Anglican tea to be held in the Community hall on Saturday, April 19. There will also be a sale of home cooking at 3 p.m. and the guild anticipate your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Goettler entertained the members of the Inverlea 500 Club in their home recently. A refreshing midnight lunch was served and the following were favored with prizes: Firsts, Mrs. Merle Myers and Pat Holman, whilst the consolation went to Mrs. Jack Low and Eric Landymore. This will probably wind up the 500 series in the district till next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edlund Sr. and daughter Clara, all of Calgary, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edlund and together with the latter were present in the United Church Sunday, when the dedication of the balcony and the plaque erected in loving memory of their son Alfred, was featured in the Easter order of service.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Assmusson in Calgary. It is with regret that Crossfielders record the passing of another of its Old Timers.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson "Wendy" is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddle of Claresholm visited with the Ruddy family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCool, Calgary were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Elliot, who broke her arm two weeks ago is reported in very serious condition. Mrs. Elliot is an aunt of the 'Sefons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Onell and son Lorne visited the Ruddy family Sunday last.



SHOWN ABOVE are members of Sangudo's famous Oat King Family, who have won provincial, national and international fame for themselves and the Sangudo district. Shown left to right, they are: Mr. Schnurer, Joe, Mrs. Schnurer, Donald, Elizabeth and Tony.

CLEANING PLANT ORGANIZED

ROSEBUD — A meeting of farmers of the Carbon, Rockyford, Redland, Standard, and Rosebud districts was held at the community hall in Rosebud April 9, to organize a seed cleaning plant.

Mr. H. Hymes was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. K. Munroe temporary secretary. Mr. Kent Walker, District Agriculturist, explained the help which is offered by the Dept. of Agriculture, and was very helpful in explaining the operation of the five large seed cleaning plants which are operating in the Edmonton district.

The meeting elected the following Municipal Councillors: Mr. John Ohlhauser of the Carbon district Kneehill M.D.; Mr. J. Jorgenson and Mr. E. Kenny of the Serviceberry M.D.; Mr. K. Walker, District Agriculturist, as member of the Dept. of Agriculture, to the board of directors.

The following farmers were also elected to the board of directors: Mr. Vern Dresser and Adam Buyer of the Carbon district; Mr. H. Ketterhagen for the Rockyford district; Mr. S. Rasmussen for Standard district; Mr. Howard Hymas for the Rosebud district.

The cost of the plant was estimated at \$27,000 by the Edmonton contractor who built the Edmonton plant. The Dept of Agriculture will give \$9,000; Kneehill M.D. \$2,000; Serviceberry M.D. \$6,000; farmers \$10,000.

The shares were valued at \$25 per quarter section of cultivated acreage.

All present handed in their share values.

Social Grade

Stranger—What is the standing of the Snedmore family in the town?

Native—Well, I should say they is sort of betwix and between. They ain't exactly nobody and yet they hain't really anybody.

Water Committee Hard At Work

CROSSFIELD — With all the recent developments which tend for better living conditions one must keep in touch with the big project that is uppermost in the minds of good citizens who are anxious to keep their town on a level with it's neighbors, who have realized that it is essential to have a good water supply and the improvements which must ultimately follow. A town becomes a something worth while, and a place where in good homes may be built, with the full knowledge that the modern conveniences, which have hitherto been sought in the city, are here for the asking. It is a big proposition, but so worthy the peoples' better judgement when they stop to consider the growing children, whose parents need not have that fear of water contamination which has confronted so many homes.

The committee have been busy with facts and figures and have revised the plans to a minimum of expenditure and are arranging for speakers to make a suitable presentation of facts to the general public. The citizens are asked to think the project over and be on hand when these meetings are held. Didsbury, Olds, Innisfail, Penhold have all struggled for and gotten the water. Carstairs has started its big step forward and have their by-laws drawn up. The committee would like to put Crossfield on a level with it's neighboring towns and feel that any encouragement toward such a good cause would be appreciated.

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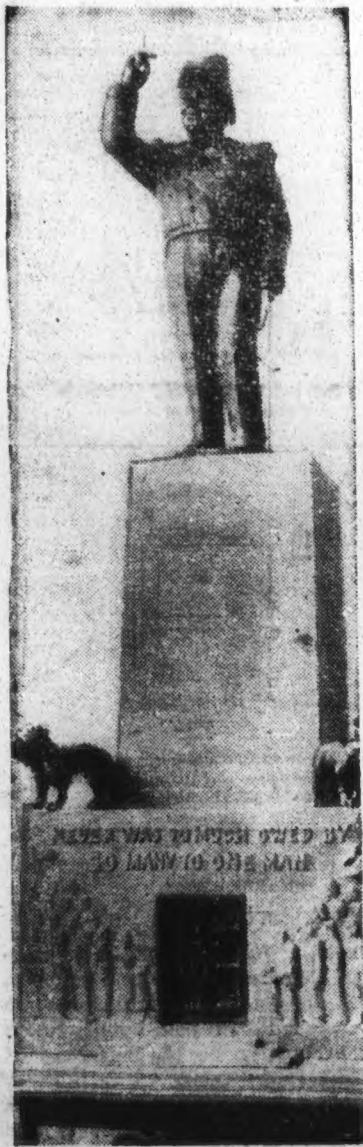
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This is a model of the proposed Dover Cliffs Memorial to Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. Charles H. Davis, of Cape Cod, Mass., designed the model and proposed it to 14 mayors along the English channel. He is planning to launch a campaign to raise the \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 required for the work.

BEISEKER NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schmaltz and family spent Sunday in Rockyford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Felsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Den Boer, Rockyford, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ternes.

Mr. Anselm Sander was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sander.

Mr. Stanley and Leonard Schmaltz were visitors for the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz. Mr. Mathew Schmaltz attended a two-day Agricultural Service Board conference in Edmonton last week.

Miss Viola Meldinger is spending the Easter holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Meldinger.

Sen. Stambaugh Drumheller Speaker

DRUMHELLER — Senator J. W. Stambaugh was the guest speaker at a Drumheller Liberal Association meeting on Wednesday evening. President Mike Robbins and Secretary L. G. Caswell arranged the meeting at the Corner Cafe.

In the ten-year period from 1941 to 1951 five persons emigrated from Canada for every six persons who immigrated to Canada.

EDITORIALS

Hog Prices

The federal government has established a floor price for hogs at public stockyards, the figure being \$23.75 cwt. at Calgary and Edmonton.

These floor prices are to apply only to hogs delivered to public stockyards. If hog producers wish to sell through any other medium it is their own responsibility and there is no guarantee from the government that they will receive the floor price.

Because of administrative difficulties and other reasons the government thought it best to establish the floor price only on the basis of certain public stockyards rather than attempt to enforce the floor price at every point or plant at which hogs might be marketed or sold throughout Canada.

Mice and Men

It appears that mice have gotten the jump on men in the age-old fight to conquer outer space. An Air Force scientist recently revealed that one of its rockets, which was catapulted eighty miles into space, contained live monkeys and mice.

The surprising feature of the trip was that the monkeys and mice were ejected from the rocket at a high altitude and descended to the earth in parachutes. A tragic feature of this experiment was the fact that of five monkeys, equipped with parachutes, only one survived the descent, because four of the parachutes failed to open.

On the more scientific side, scientists discovered that both monkeys and mice could survive the ride eighty miles into outer space and the trip back to the earth, without any apparent ill effects. The monkeys were equipped with instruments for measuring pulse, breathing, heart action and blood pressure and this information was radioed back to the earth as the rocket ascended.

The chamber where the mice were confined was equipped with a device in which they were free to run and jump, while at the same time their antics were automatically photographed. Scientists have still not sent their rockets with living animals aboard into outer space. Outer space begins about 120 miles above the earth, but between 12 and 120 miles above the earth there exists a "border zone." This "border zone" of space must be thoroughly conquered before man dares venture into the outer space beyond.

The recent Air Force test indicates that man might be able to ascend seventy or eighty miles above the earth without ill effects if proper precautions are taken.

Dick Tracy Wrist Radio?

A new device known as a transistor, which is about the size and shape of a kernel of corn has been developed, which may make possible a number of electrical wonders about as fantastic as Dick Tracy's wrist radio.

This tiny device is capable of doing almost the same thing a radio vacuum tube can do and, in addition, has the advantage of a longer life and requires much less electrical power. Some people are speculating in the possibility of having, in the near future, pocket radios that play as well as ordinary table models and radio transmitters as small as a telephone.

Note and Comment

Kind words and sincere sympathy seldom take the place of bread to eat.

* * *

If you never advertise, some people will never hear of you, or what you have to offer.

* * *

The spectacle of a nation praying is more awe-inspiring than the explosion of an atomic bomb. The force of prayer is greater than any possible combination of man-made or man-controlled powers because prayer is man's greatest means of tapping the infinite resources of God.—J. Edgar Hoover.

Chinook Wheat

It is expected that a new kind of wheat known as Chinook will replace Rescue as a sawfly resistant variety. A fair supply will be available in 1953. It is recommended for the drier areas of Alberta.

In milling and baking qualities Chinook is equal to Marquis and superior to Rescue. It is not quite as resistant to sawflies as is Rescue. The Cereal Breeding Laboratory at Lethbridge is distributing Chinook wheat. A list of applicants is being kept on file in anticipation of seed distribution in 1953.

Danger Ahead

From the Tweed, (Ont.) News

Canadians in every walk of life, the farmer in particular, have reason to be fearful of the outcome of forthcoming wage contract negotiations between United Steelworkers Union and the three major basic steel industries in Canada.

If the steelworkers should win substantial wage increases, the result would inevitably be a boost in the cost of everything with a steel content, and that leaves few articles out in a range from a tin of canned food, to motor car, to a farm implement.

That would be serious enough.

But, the daily newspapers have reported, the steelworkers apparently would not be satisfied with a mere pay increase. They seek, in their new contract, wage parity with similar jobs in the giant industry in the United States.

Here may be the worst threat to the Canadian economy in recent years.

The United States steel industry produces for a market that is at least 10 times the size of the comparable market in Canada. And the U.S. industry's market is within compact freighting distance. Both these factors mean that production costs, say per ingot ton of steel, are considerably lower than for an ingot ton of steel, Canadian-made.

The income a person has depends on the market for his goods or services. The Canadian market must grow a great deal before we can all be as rich as the Joneses in the U.S.A.

Everyday Living

WHY CARRY THIS EXTRA LOAD?

1. The Police: A criminal who does not smoke would be a curiosity.
2. The Judge: Juvenile delinquency is largely the result of cigarette smoking.
3. The Physician: The tobacco heart fails to resist disease. Cigarette smoking causes the heart to beat five times per minute more than it should, or 300 times extra in an hour.
4. The Surgeon: A cigarette smoker? He doubtless will not survive the operation.
5. The Insurance Man: Smoking applicants not desirable subjects. An easy prey to disease and death.
6. The Athletic Coach: Hopelessly outclassed, he will fall in baseball, football, or basketball.

A LIFE-SHORTENING HABIT

Six insurance companies of Canada have found use of tobacco increases death rate, hence have placed smoking with dangerous occupations. Their findings are: Mortality among non-smokers 59 per 1,000; among smokers 93 per 1,000.

Dartmouth College records show smoking students died at average age of 49 years, 9 months; non-smokers at age of 59 years, 4 months.

A NEW ARITHMETIC

I am not much of a mathematician said the cigarette, but—

- I can "Add" nervous troubles to a boy or girl.
- I can "Subtract" from their physical energy.
- I can "Multiply" their aches and pains.
- I can "Divide" their mental powers.
- I can "Take interest" from their work.
- and "Discount" their chances for success.

YOUTH DELINQUENCY

Is today the nation's most serious social problem. The cigarette and its influence is largely responsible. This habit, self-inflicted, is nothing less than a public-fostered social cancer, and the main ally of the iniquitous liquor traffic.

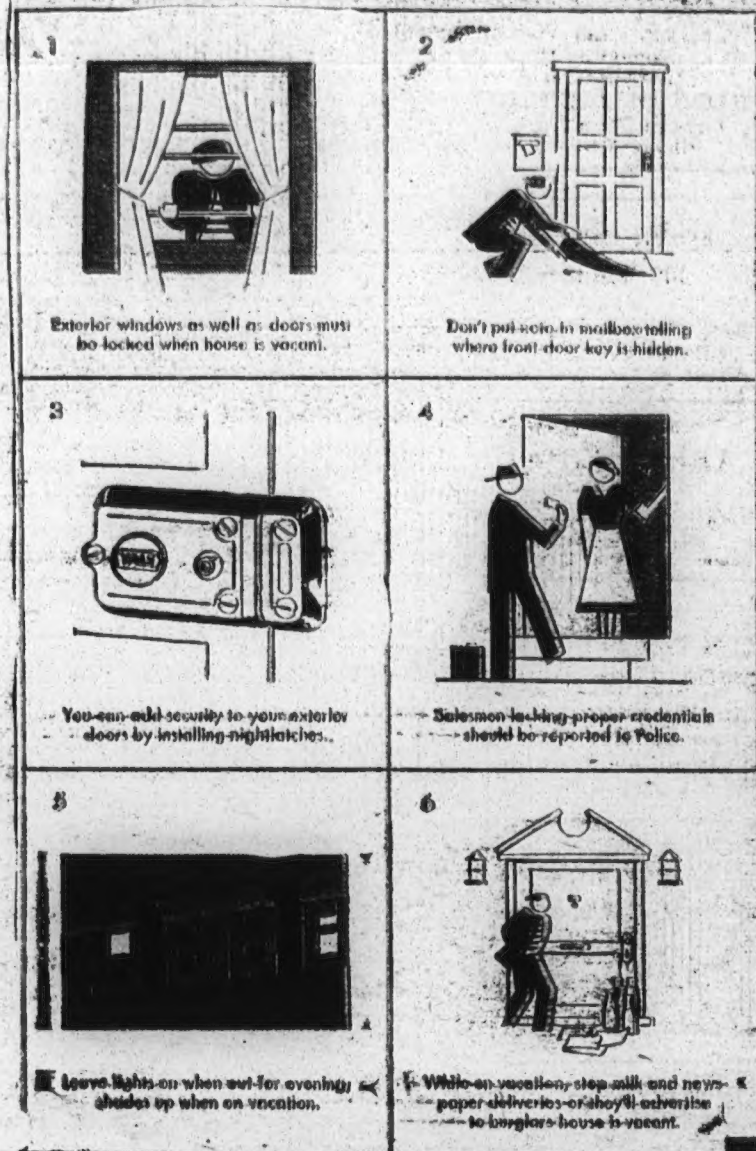
USE YOUR HEAD—THINK IT OVER!

"... let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."—Heb. 12:1. Read the chapter.

The Bible Today:

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, at the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. — St. Matthew V: 17

How to Protect Your Home from Burglars



Exterior windows as well as doors must be locked when house is vacant.

Don't put keys in mailbox where front door key is hidden.

You can add security to your exterior doors by installing night latches.

Salesmen lacking proper credentials should be reported to Police.

Leave lights on when out for evening, shades up when on vacation.

While on vacation, stop milk and newspaper deliveries or notify advertiser to burglar's house is vacant.

Farm Income Taxation

(From the Calgary Albertan)

Farm income taxation is threatening to become a major issue at the next session of Parliament.

Alberta has about 13 percent of the farmers of Canada and in 1949 produced about 17 percent of the net farm income of Canada. Quebec farm families are much larger than those in Alberta and the total income tax collected from farmers across the country.

Saskatchewan has about 19 percent of the farms, produced 23 percent of the farm income, and paid 37 percent of the farm income taxes collected.

Ontario has 24 percent of the farms, produced 27 percent of the net farm income, and paid 11 percent of the farm income taxes.

And Quebec, with 21 percent of the farms and 15 percent of the net farm income, paid less than a third of one percent of the farm income taxes.

Yet there were more tax investigators at work on farm income

taxes in Alberta and Saskatchewan than in Ontario and Quebec. It does not follow that income taxes should be paid by provinces in proportion to the numbers of farmers or total farm income.

Quebec farm families are much larger than those in Alberta and have much larger exemptions.

And another factor is the nature of farm operations in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Most of the units are large and grain yields have been fairly good.

If prairie farmers pay much heavier income taxes it should follow that they have much bigger incomes. That should be cause for satisfaction on the prairies, not for complaint.

But there is a strong feeling in the minds of some M.P.'s that income taxes aren't being collected as vigorously among Ontario and Quebec farmers as among those on the Prairies.

Voice of the People

BOUQUET FOR POULSON

I have read with interest the many letters sent in by Tom Poulson of Rochfort Bridge. Is Mr. Poulson a doctor, a lawyer, a prophet or just a farmer?

A man with such intellect, in my opinion, is wasting his time at Rochfort Bridge. We need men with his brains in our government.

Mr. Poulson's writing makes sense. More men with ideas like his in this world would right a lot of wrong.

M. R. Hutchings. Gibbons

FAVORS ONE GOOD ROAD

I agree 100 per cent with your article in the Onaway Westerner in favor of a better Rich Valley Road. We need it. Last spring we had to take our little girl, who was very sick, to hospital in Edmonton. It took us 2½ hours to travel the 12 miles to the highway. That was with the help of a tractor! So, as you say, it is high time we got at least one good road to the nearest highway.

We like your paper very much. MRS. M. CAPPELLE

QUEEN JOB

Now that you've quit playing up Queen Elizabeth in your paper, let me say all this talk about her being "most high and mighty leige lady" is pure bunk and baloney. She will rule us with no more power than her uncle, King Edward VIII. What happened to him when he wanted to marry the woman he loved? Why, they kicked him out! Ruler? Piff! Mrs. E. L. L.

GOOD LOOKIN' GUYS

We just received a letter from an Edmonton girl wailing that there aren't any handsome young men around Alberta any more. Cheer up, girls; there are still lots of good looking fellows. Most of them have enlisted in the Canadian Army, and some of the best will be going back to Canada when we finish our stint here. Infantry. Hanover, Germany

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THE LIGHTER SIDE
Word Picture Now Laugh
Student in Art Class: "That, sir,
is a cow grazing."
Puzzled Art Teacher: "Indeed?
Where is the grass?"
Student: "The cow has eaten it."
Art teacher: "But where is the
cow?"
Student: "You don't think she'd
be silly enough to stay there
after she'd eaten all the grass,
do you?"
Important
An elderly lady, after long trips
through impressive hallways and
an hour of waiting, was permitted
to see a high-up assistant in the
Agriculture Department.
"But I want to see the Secretary
of Agriculture himself," she pro-
tested.
"He's not in just now, Madam,"
said the official. "Can't you tell me
what it is you want to see him
about?"
"Well, I have a geranium that
isn't doing so well."

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CASH
PRIZE**
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Ogilvie Products
Prairie Wheat
Puffs
Sunland Sodas
Paramount Ocean
Foods
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and
COLLECT"**
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1:30 P.M.
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Couldn't Care Less
Cogswell had taken up the saxo-
phone and had become very un-
popular in the apartment house.
He was riding down in the eleva-
tor one morning and met another
tenant. "Tell me honestly," he
said to the neighbor, "does my
practicing make you nervous?"
"Well, it used to, when I first
heard the other tenants complain-
ing about it," the neighbor re-
plied. "But now I don't care what
happens to you."

**Seed Treatment
A "Must" For
West's Farmers**
Seed treatment is recognized a
matter of major importance to
farmers. Treatment with mer-
curic dusts has become an estab-
lished practice. No one claims
that all varieties of smuts can be
successfully treated by them or
by any other chemical. For
example, the loose smuts of bar-
ley and wheat are not get-at-able
with any sort of chemical, with
possible exception of a new treat-
ment being developed at the Uni-
versity of Alberta at Edmonton
which seems to be giving encour-
aging results. Apart from this
the accepted treatment is the hot
water method.
All the other smuts may be con-
trolled by mercurial dusts. Oat
smut is the most difficult.
What has been proved by trial
is of interest. In Leytusan trials
last summer on experimental
plots at Birtle, Manitoba, untreat-
ed oats produced an average of
one smutty head in each 514.
Oats treated with mercurial
dust produced an average of one
smutty head in each 214.
The dividends which come from
this form of treatment may also
be demonstrated from an article
by C. J. Holten of the United
States Department of Agriculture
on "The Story of Smut and What
To Do About It." Taking Mr.
Holten's figures and applying
them in exact ratio to western
Canada, on the basis of 25 bushels
per acre yield, the results are:
With only 5 per cent smut-
yield, reduced 1st bushels
at \$1.50 a bushel \$1.87
Discount on smutty wheat
grades down to No. 5 15
cents on 24th bushels 3.56
\$5.43
Less cost of smut control
treatment per acre05
Net loss per acre from smut \$5.38
Or a loss on 10 acres of \$53.80

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Or a loss on 10 acres of \$53.80

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very much, particularly "Bright
Sayings" and "Embarrassing Mo-
ments." Keep up the good work!
MRS. W.M. DUNN.
New Sarepta.

Bobby. I said sternly to my
nephew, 5, "did you share the three
peppermint sticks equally, with
your brother?" "Yes, Auntie," he
replied, "but I didn't know how
to share three sticks, so I ate the
first."
M.E.L.

**Schools Of
Agriculture
Summer Courses**

Attractive and interesting pro-
grams are being planned for the
summer courses at the Schools of
Agriculture and Home Economics,
and the dates of some of these
courses have already been set.
A Club Leaders' Conference will
be held on July 3 and 4 at the
School of Agriculture at Olds, and
during the same week an Annual
Short Course will be held at the
School of Agriculture, Vermilion.
During the week of July 7 courses
will be held at all three Schools
of Agriculture. The Women's In-
stitute Girls' Club Annual Con-
vention will be held at Olds, and Ju-
nior Club Week will be held at Ver-
million. The School of Agriculture
at Fairview will hold a Farm Wo-
men's Week during the week of
July 7.
During the week of July 14, Ju-
nior Club Week will be held at the
School of Agriculture at Olds, and
a Farm Women's Week will be held
at the School of Agriculture, Ver-
million. Farm Women's Week for
women in Southern Alberta will be
held at the Olds School of Agricul-
ture during the week of July 21.
The Vermilion Fair Camp will be
held during the week of July 21
at Vermillion, and a Junior Club
Week will be conducted at Fair-
view.
When cork was scarce, fisher-
men on the Great Lakes used to
use the thick outer bark of the
base of old balsam poplars as
floats for their nets.

Farmers—
now is the time to order your
Baby Chicks
FROM
MORINVILLE HATCHERIES
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA

CANADIAN ROP SIRE WHITE LEGHORNS									
Unsexed Chicks					Sexed Pullets				
25	50	100	500	1000	25	50	100	500	
\$5.25	\$10.50	\$20.00	\$97.50	\$190.00	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$38.00	\$187.50	
CANADIAN ROP SIRE NEW HAMPSHIRE									
5.50	11.00	21.00	102.50	200.00	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	
CANADIAN ROP SIRE BARRED ROCKS									
5.75	11.50	22.00	107.50	210.00	9.50	19.00	37.00	182.50	
CANADIAN APPROVED LEGHORN-HAMPSHIRE CROSSBREDS									
5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00	9.50	19.00	37.00	182.50	
CANADIAN ROP SIRE LIGHT SUSSEX									
6.00	12.00	23.00	112.50	220.00	9.75	19.50	38.00	187.50	
CANADIAN APPROVED WHITE ROCKS									
4.90	12.00	23.00	112.50	220.00	9.75	19.50	38.00	187.50	
COCKERELS									
					25	50	100		
					\$1.75	\$3.50	\$6.00		
					2.75	5.50	10.00		
					4.75	9.50	18.00		

Write, wire or phone your order today.
NOTE: Due to the great demand for heavy breed
cockerels, we reserve the right to substitute any
breed which might be available.

H. BURGAR & SON
Ambulance Service
Funeral Home
Chapel Conventioneer
Ph. 173 or 74, CAMROSE, Alta.

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HORSES
for
SLAUGHTER**
Apply
Namayo Packers
Phone 372-3114
127 Ave. 9 St. Edmonton
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

**First For All Your
Plumbing!**
Our thorough professional work
will give you satisfaction. Let
us put improvements in your
home. You will be surprised at
the low cost.
C. R. Frost Co. Ltd.
10135-102nd St. Edmonton

**Sell Your Cattle
By "AUCTION"**
The latest and most
profitable method of
marketing your live-
stock. Phone—write—or wire
for any information on your
livestock problems.
O. A. BROWN LTD.
Livestock Commission Agents
EDMONTON STOCK YARDS
Phone 11234

**The Leading FARM
and DWELLING
INSURERS
in the PROVINCE**
**"ALBERTA
GENERAL
INSURANCE"**
FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS
THE NEAREST AGENT OR
BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Emergency Blood Donor Clinic

BEISEKER—Beiseker has been asked, on very short notice, to hold a blood donor clinic. The Medicine Hat Clinic has had to be cancelled, owing to the flood conditions there. The Red Cross there are engaged in flood relief work. However, obligations to supply blood to Alberta hospitals are continuous; therefore the Red Cross is grateful to Mrs. Ken Wright and her willing helpers for responding to this appeal, and organizing an emergency clinic, to be held at Beiseker, April 17, 1:30 to 3:30.

One hundred and twenty-five donors are needed badly if obli-

gations are to be fulfilled. The first three months of this year show that more blood has been used in this period in this province than ever before. This increased demand has put a severe strain on the limited resources. To cope with this situation, a larger donor attendance than ever is needed. The Red Cross appeals to the communities and organizations adjacent to Beiseker for their help.

It is impossible for the blood donor clinic to visit as many places as it would like to. Your help in arranging a group to attend the Beiseker clinic would be a very real contribution to this valuable service. Be sure that there is blood in the bank when you or your family need it.

Obituary

MRS. THERESA TSCHITTER

LEVELAND — Mrs. Theresa Tschitter (Zihman) died April 10, 1952, at her son's home, Martin Tschitter of Nightengale. Mrs. Tschitter was born the 28th of April, 1866, in Russia. She came to Canada in 1910, and lived with her family in Calgary. In 1916 they moved to the farm, and in 1933 her husband preceded her in death. In 1938 she made her home with her son, Martin, of Nightengale and Jacob of Castor; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Mix of Castor, Mrs. Pete Yunker of Scotfield, and Mrs. John Grove of Castor; 42 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place at the

Seventh-Day Adventist Church near Beiseker on Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., with Pastor Bock officiating. Burial took place at the S.D.A. cemetery, with Jacques Funeral Home in charge.

LEVEL LAND LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tschitter are back after spending the winter months in the U.S.A.

Mary Leiske of Calgary was visiting over the weekend in this district with Jackie and Rodney, and the Leiskes.

Albert Huether, Ed Kindopp, Glenn Treibwasser, Jacob Gimbel,

Jacob Hoff, Sam Leiske, John Leiske, of this district, attended the meeting of the Rosebud Cleaning Plant on April 9.

Guests at a turkey dinner at Henry Reifsnnyder Jr's on Saturday, April 12, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reifsnnyder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bechthold, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske, and Wanetta Krenzler.

Doreen and Ruth Welke of Leduc were visiting with their sister, Mrs. Glenn Treibwasser, and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Ruth Sell and Ade'aide Dalhke, both of Calgary, visited in the district with friends over the long week-end.

EVERY DAY MORE YOUNG MEN ARE JOINING THE ARMY

Apply at your local Army Information Centre or write:
10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary



For Pride in the CROPS YOU GROW Take Pride in the SEED YOU SOW

- GOOD SEED *marks the Good Farmer;*
- PEDIGREE *marks the Seed.*

Pedigreed seed (registered or certified) is as close as your nearest elevator.

A few bushels in a seed plot each year means a continued supply of high quality seed for the whole farm.

For registered or certified wheat, oats or barley, see your elevator agent. The initial cost will be more than repaid in yield, quality and satisfaction.

Suggested by

ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

REPRESENTING:

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
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SICKS' EDMONTON BREWERY LTD.
SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTHWEST BREWING CO. LTD.



"... the willingness
to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all your banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING
YOUR COMMUNITY



THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
EVELYN LILLEY, Local EditorPublished in the interests of Crossfield and District
every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton,
Alberta. Phone 34863.Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc.
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office
Dept., Ottawa)Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c
per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement
announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

ACREAGE

FOR SALE—Colinton district, S.E.
3-64-21-4, 100 acres broken 40 sum-
merfallow, 15 alfalfa, also 20 year
lease adjoining with plenty of water.
All fenced. Good buildings. John L. Nel-
son, Colinton, Alta. CA-5-12-19FOR SALE—Half section near Colin-
ton, 35 broken and in broome grass;
good spring and well; all fenced; log
dwelling, 18x20; log barn, 18x20. Ideal
stock farm, for only \$3,000. Fitzpatrick
Agencies, Athabasca, Alta. CA-19-26FOR SALE—640 acres farm, 400
acres under cultivation, level land and
good land, suitable for all hay seed and
for grain, good well, plenty of water and
wood, fair buildings, 150 miles N.E.
of Edmonton, Edmonton-Lac la Biche
bus. Write to Box 34, Almore, Alta.
PA-5-12-19FOR SALE—Three quarters land on
Lake Charron frontage, 200 acres in
cultivation; 56 acres in grass seed, good
farming area, never a crop failure, fully
equipped with machinery. Seven head of
cattle, 46 pigs. Will sell as going con-
cern, \$20,000, or land, \$12,000. Apply
Kenneth Fisher, Charron, Alta.
PA-23-30 M-7FOR SALE—Half section, 220 acres
cultivated, 100 acres good pasture land
with running spring, fair buildings, 1 1/2
miles to high school, 2 miles to el-
evators. Good roads. All land broken
within last five years. First time adver-
tised. Full price \$7500, 30 miles to city.
Hector Quintal, Calahoo, Alta.
CM-29-TF

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1951 Meteor hardtop Victo-
ria 5-passenger coupe, low mileage,
like new; considering this car in trade.
Phone 34175. PA-17-RAM WRECKING '28 Chev. sedan, good
radiator, motor, tires, etc. Will sell as a
unit or by the piece. Cheap repairs. F.
E. Blue, Rosyth, Alta. PA-19-26FOR SALE—Two 1-ton 4-wheel drive
jeep trucks, in A1 condition, good rub-
ber and winches, \$1345 each. L & M
Service Garage, Lac la Biche, Alta.
PA-12-19FOR SALE—1949 4-wheel drive Wil-
lys 1-ton truck, excellent condition,
good tires. Will take car or light truck
on trade. R. Almond, Imperial Mills,
Alta. PA-12-19FOR SALE—1941 Chev. deluxe sedan,
A1 condition, good rubber, good paint,
new battery, wired for radio, deluxe
heater. Come and see Robert Crawford,
Onoway, Alta. CA-5-12-19FOR SALE—Willis jeep, low mileage,
in very good shape, \$850; 1949 Chev-
rolet sedan, in excellent condition,
\$1625. Phone, call or write L. H. Trem-
blay, Morinville. XA-5-12-19FOR SALE—1950 Ford deluxe coach,
air conditioned, nobby tires, 18,000
miles, blue, good shape, sell for \$1795,
or trade on '51 model sedan. N. E. Brit-
ton, Phone 104, Kilam, Alta. CA-19-26

TRY KALLAL MOTORS

Edmonton's Leading Used Car Dealers
"Bonded for Your Protection"
11424 Jasper Ave. (Main Office)
Phone 82496FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet sedan,
\$750; 1939 Dodge sedan, \$650; 1949
5-ton Ford truck, \$1295; Ferguson
tractor with plow, \$1195. For immedi-
ate delivery, call Vilna Motors, Vilna,
Alta. XA-12-19FOR SALE—1941 Ford V-8 half-ton
pick-up, two new standard tread tires
on front, two new sure grip on rear.
Motor and body in excellent shape.
CCM bike, used very little. Apply Mas-
sons Bros., Evansburg, Alta. CA-19FOR SALE—1946 3-ton Ford truck,
176" wheelbase, 6449; 1938 1-ton Ford
truck, \$275; 1949 3-ton truck, 176"
wheelbase, \$995; D'80" IHC truck, with
good box, \$650; 1940 IHC truck, \$399;
1949 3-ton truck, very good condition,
\$1550; 1948 Fargo 1-ton, new rubber,
\$1380. Immediate delivery if you call
C. Charest, Morinville. A-5-12-19-26

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Model "D" John Deere
tractor, good working order, on steel,
\$395. Knott Bros., Gibbons, Phone
972-2821, Edmonton Rural. XA-12-19-26FOR SALE—22-36 McCormick-Deer-
ing tractor, \$395; 15-30 McCormick-
Deering, \$299; Massey-Harris No. 509,
6" one-way, \$425; McCormick horse
mower, \$45. Call, phone or write N.
Kudryk, St. Michael. XA-5-12-19

GOOD BUYS

CARS—1942 2-ton Dodge, 179" w.b.;
1948 Chev. sedan, very good; 1937 Chev.
sedan; 1949 1/2-ton IHC, very good;
1937 Plymouth coupe; 1942 Chev. Se-
dan; 1947 Mercury 1/2-ton.MACHINERY—John Deere, on rubber,
Model D, 1939; John Deere Model B
tractor, 12-ft. Rockol single disc; 20-
inch Oliver breaking plow; 10-ft. Case
tandem disc, like new; 2 cultivators, \$65
each; 3-bottom 14" John Deere plow,
like new; 3-bottom 14" Oliver plow,
good condition.KERR & McKEEN
Sanguo Phone 21 Alberta
XA-12-19

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One John Deere "D"
model tractor, year 1932, on steel, over-
hauled in 1950. Price \$300, or will trade
for cattle, sheep or pigs. Mr. George
Busache, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. PA-12-19FOR SALE—6-ft. Allis-Chalmers com-
bine in A1 shape. Completely overhauled
last fall; 9-ft. IHC tiller, on rub-
ber. Donald Wallace, Delia, Alta.
PA-5-12-19FOR SALE—One J.I. Case tractor VA,
with hydraulic; one 6" Massey-Harris
tiller with packer; one John-Deere cul-
tivator, 8". All in first class condition.
Will take lumber in trade. Mr. Arthur
L'Heureux, Legal, Alta. Phone 612.
PA-19-26FOR SALE—1946 Allis-Chalmers 2-3
tractor (good); 6-ft. International til-
ler, on steel (good); Massey-Harris drill,
28-run single disc with fertilizer attach-
ment (good); 1 1/2-ton Cable weeder
(good). McLeod Mercantile, Phone 972-
5032. CA-17-24-RGOOD bargains in used farm imple-
ments. John Deere D tractor, on steel,
in excellent condition, price \$500; John
Deere BR, on hard rubber, in perfect
shape, price \$600; Cockshutt 90, on
steel, in excellent condition, priced to
sell, \$1600; 16x30 McCormick tractor,
on steel, \$400; 1 Ford 1932 4-door sed-
an, good rubber, \$350; 1 Plymouth
1940, in good shape, \$600. Phone, call
or write D. M. Zacharak Vilna, Alta.
XA-12-19FOR SALE—Model "D" case tractor,
\$1149; Oliver "70" tractor, \$855;
Massey-Harris No. 30 tractor, \$1145;
Massey-Harris Model 25, \$419; John
Deere, Model "D", on steel, \$337.50; 28"
Advance-Rumley thresher, \$677.50; John
Deere one-way 7", on rubber, complete
with seeder attachment, \$425.00;
Oliver 8 ft. Combine, complete
with motor, \$2085; Massey-Harris, No.
28, self-propelled combine, like new.
Call, phone or write, Allan Mills, Al-
comdale, Alberta. XA-5-12-19FOR SALE—22-36 Case, reconditioned
3-plow tractor, on rubber, \$875; 1945
"D" John Deere, on new rubber, recon-
ditioned, \$1650; John Deere "AR", on
steel, \$450; 8 N Ford tractor, new rub-
ber, 1947 model, with plow, \$1150; 8 1/2
John Deere tiller, \$395; 1951 Major,
diesel and gas, never been used, \$275
off list price; 1951 new Major one-way
tiller, \$599; Major 8-bottom plow, hy-
draulic, never been used, \$375; 4 new
Major cultivators, 18", \$395. Call, phone
or write C. Charest, Morinville, Alta.
XA-5-12-19FOR SALE—Minneapolis G tractor,
good rubber, motor overhauled, \$1400;
Minneapolis deluxe U, with cab, new
tires 14-30, overhauled, \$1200; Minne-
apolis KTA, on good rubber, motor
good, \$550; Minneapolis Standard U
tractor, good motor, tires 2 years old,
\$1100; Massey-Harris 102, overhauled,
tires good, repaired, \$1000; Model 25,
1940, very good, \$800; John Deere D, on
steel, a good buy, \$200; Oliver 28-44, on
steel, \$250; 15/30 IHC, on steel, \$250.
E. O. PARRY & CO.
Massey-Harris Garage—Welding
Minneapolis-Moline
Pontiac - Buick - G.M. Trucks
Phone 22 - 2222 - 2222 Morin, Alta.
XA-19-26See This Good
USED MACHINERY
at the
Red Head ServiceTowner tiller, 5-ft., for Fordor Fer-
guson tractor; 3/14 Massey-Harris plow,
like new; 2/14 plow, on rubber, like
new; 6" Cockshutt No. 33 tiller, on steel,
with seed box; 6" Cockshutt No. 33 til-
ler, on steel, without seed box; 4 1/2"
Cockshutt No. 3 tiller, on steel, like
new; 10" tandem Cockshutt disc, like
new; 20-run Massey-Harris single disc
drill, tractor hitch, 4 years old; hay
sweep, rebuilt, like new; tractor trailer,
2-wheel; Cockshutt 10" grinder, ground
less 500 bus.; McLeod's grinder; Mc-
Leod's milking machine; Model M Farm
all tractor, top shape; Model C 3-plow
Case tractor, on rubber, good shape;
6" Massey roller, 2 years old.

BOE & OGILVIE

Alta. XA-19-26

TRACTORS

22-36 McCormick-Deering tractor,
just overhauled, on steel, \$450; 15-30
McCormick-Deering, new rubber, as is,
\$550; Model "V" Case tractor, a bargain
at \$449; 1942 Union caterpillar, D2,
with breaking plow, \$2200.

COMBINES and THRESHERS

For help in cleaning up last fall's
threshing, a good Model 21 Massey-
Harris self-propelled, in good running
condition, \$1995; 28"x44" Advance
Rumley, all steel grain separator, com-
plete with drive belt, \$795; John Deere
forage harvester, \$635.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

28-run double disc drill, Oliver, \$225;
20-run shoe drill, Cockshutt, \$125. Note:
both these machines have power lift.
International 6" tiller, with seed box,
\$175; 7" International tiller, on rubber, \$449;
12" IHC duplex rod weeder, \$129; 14"
Cable weeder, good working condition,
\$139; an assortment of 8" tandem discs,
priced from \$75 to \$95 each.

Call, Phone or Write

SOETAERT & KREMER
Morinville Alberta
XA-6-12-19

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Model 25 Massey tractor
on rubber, \$850; No. 15 Caterpillar
tractor, with tracks and rollers. In ex-
cellent shape, \$1250. John D. Langford,
Clyde, Alta. CA-19-26FOR SALE—An International thresh-
er, 22-36, with all belts, price \$275;
and a horse sulky plow, Cockshutt, 16-
inch, \$15. Leo Cloutier, Lac la Biche
Mission, Alta. PA-19-26FOR SALE—8 1/2" MH Roto lift tiller,
on rubber, A1 shape, \$495; 6" IHC tiller,
on rubber, A1 shape, \$495; Tractors:
W30, new rubber, A1 shape, \$995; 70
Cockshutt, A1 shape, \$1195; 2-plow
Case, with mounted blow, \$1095; RTM
Moline, A1 shape, \$1295; Pacemaker,
good rubber, A1 shape, \$995; Bell City
thresher, 28", like new, \$2495; MH 21A
Auger table combine, \$2995; MH 26
Auger table combine, \$3495; 14" single
disc harrow, \$125; Rite way milker,
\$75; 2-ton Ford truck, good box, \$1495.
Dauphinais & Boisvert, Legal, Alta.
XA-19

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, not baled. Price
reasonable. Phone 972-7023. PA-16-23FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$250 per 100
lbs. L. Donovan, Riviere Qui Barre, Alta.
PA-19-26FOR SALE—One house trailer, 8-16,
oil heater and cot. C. Baden, Mirror,
Alta. Phone 10. PA-19FOR SALE—Montcalm barley, ger-
mination 96%, \$1.15 per bushel. Ernest
Nansen, Carvel P.O., Alta. PA-19-26FOR SALE—Old barley, registered
No. 1, \$2.40 per bus, new sacks included.
J. H. McLaughlin, Spruce Grove,
Phone 972-3123. P.M.-27, A-3-10-17FOR SALE—Modern white enamel En-
terprise coal and wood range. Top shelf,
good condition. Apply A. Cross, Smoky
Lake, or phone 72. PA-19-26FOR SALE—1000 gal. water tank and
Monarch 2-inch portable water pump
and motor. Cheap for cash. C. Baden,
Mirror, Alta. Phone 10. PA-19FOR SALE—Victory oats, No. 1
Commercial. Germination 100%. \$1.20
per bushel. Henry Gaumont, Fort Sas-
katchewan, Phone 211. CA-3-10-17-RFOR SALE—One Maytag washing ma-
chine, with twin cylinder motor, just like
new, for \$125. Apply to C. Al Hawirko,
P.O. Box 150, Lac la Biche, Alta.
CA-19-26FOR SALE—1 Letourneau LS 811
scraper, price \$6000. Located S.W.
12-54-24-4, 8 1/2 miles north of city, M.D.
Sturgeon, corner 1st and Jasper, Ed-
monton. XA-10-17-RFOR SALE—Crested wheat and broom-
grass seed, all grades, all tested and
government graded, at reasonable prices.
Call, phone, write or wire. S. A. Elliott,
Delia, Alta. Phone 510.
PA-5-12-19-26, M-8-10-17-24FOR SALE—Lumber, spruce, dressed
all dimensions. Price delivered in 8 to
10,000 ft. lots, \$85 per M. Poplar ship-
lap, \$70 per M. Apply G. R. Beahm,
10358 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.
CA-12-19-26, M-3-10-17-24-31FOR SALE—Alfalfa, baled, second
crop, \$18 per ton; Old barley, germina-
tion 98%, grade No. 1 seed, certificate
No. 71-9424, \$1.40 bus. Carl Johnson,
Fort Saskatchewan, Phone 1015.
P.M.-27, A-3-10-17-24, M-1-RFOR SALE—Two-wheeled trailer, 16"
tires; also new four-wheeled rubber
wagon, just the gear for hauling grain
with a tractor. North Edmonton Iron
Works, 12804 Fort Rd. Phone 71617.
CA-17-RFOR SALE—Pasture quarter, level
land, can be broken, 3-wire fence, high
grade road, 2 1/2 miles from paved high-
way. Cash or easy terms. A. B. Davies,
Ardrossan. Phone R1705, Fort Sask.
PA-10-17-RFOR SALE—New 28-run fertilizer at-
tachment, slightly damaged, \$50; 28-
run Oliver drill, complete with seeding
attachment, \$350; used V-8 heads, water
pumps, etc. E. Wright, Paxon, Alta.
PA-16-28-RFOR SALE or trade—4 steel wheels,
one pair rear wheels; 1929 John Deere
Tractor, complete on, new 14x28 tires,
will sell tires and tubes separate.
Reasonable. Box 15, RR4, Edmonton,
1 1/2 miles north of Transit Hotel, 66 St.
PA-17-24-R

HELP WANTED

MAID for general housework. Good
wages. Children. Apply Mrs. G. W. Ro-
berts, 100 St. George's Crescent. Phone
84371. CA-19BUTTERMAKER, with cream grading
license for second shift. Must have expe-
rience in composition control. Single, with
boiler papers will receive preference.
Good working conditions and top wages.
Apply Vilna Creamery, Vilna, Alta.
CA-19-26, M-3

YOUNG MAN

Sun Publishing Co., with fully
Union composed room, requires a
two-third or at least a printer
with some experience, and an ap-
prentice who wishes to learn the
trade. Apply, stating qualifications,
to P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.
XA-19-26, M-3

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Aberdeen Angus bulls,
9-12 months old, registered, TB tested,
Walter Elliott & Son, Morinville, Alta.
P.M.-20-27, A-3-10-17-R

SILVER BELL RANCH

Horned and Polled Shorthorns
Write for free information on the
Polled Shorthorns, a new breed of
beef cattle just introduced to Al-
berta.

DAVE BALL

R.R.5, Edmonton Ph. 97245-33
CM-10-12

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Pure bred Red Poll
bull, registered, TB tested, 2 years old
March 15. John H. Webb, Stony Plain,
Alta. PA-17-24-RSTOCK BUYERS—Horses bought
every Tuesday and Wednesday at Sped-
dies and Ashmont. Highest prices paid.
Alex Hymonik and Henry Quinn.
CA-28-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CARRIAGES
MADE LIKE NEW
REUPHOLSTERED and RETOPPED
apply
10333 96 STREET
CA-17-RTHIS ADVERTISEMENT
IS WORTH \$5.00on the purchase price of any used trac-
tor tire in our plant. Large assortment
available. The largest stock of tires,
new and used, in Alberta.
We handle Dominion, Firestone and
Goodyear.

THE MARKET TIRE

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B of M Expects Oil
Production To TripleMONTREAL—Canadian capacity
for the production of crude petro-
leum is projected to increase
threefold, from one fivefold between
1950 and 1955. This estimate is a
highlight of the Bank of Montreal's
current Business Review which
analyzes the "essential features of
Canada's economic growth since
1939" and appraises her current
position and prospects. A special
supplement tabulating the salient
economic facts and figures of the
last 12 years forms an important
part of this month's review.The volume of the nation's an-
nual product increased by 90 per
cent, in real terms, between 1939
and 1951, the B of M notes. This
gain represents greater output per
employed person since the working
force was only 30 per cent larger
in 1951 than in 1939. "Indeed, the
relatively moderate rise of the
working force serves to emphasize
the fact that in one of its basic re-
sources—population—Canada is
far from adequately supplied.""The most striking feature of
the growth pattern," the bank says,
"has been the extent of new capital
investment during the war and in
the post-war period." Some is due
to due to the low investment of the
depression years and postponement
of housing and public construction
during the war, but the "three dy-
namics of expansion" have been
new industries, new processes and
new resources.Production of primary steel has
enlarged by 130 per cent the re-
port continues. The output of
motor vehicles and refined petro-
leum has tripled. Pulp and paper
production has doubled, and the
chemical industry has expanded its
production by 80 per cent. "One
of the important consequences of
this rapid industrialization is a
noteworthy shift in the relative
role of factory and farm." In 1939
there was one worker in industry
for every one in agriculture. To-
day, the ratio is more than two
industrial workers for every farm
worker.MINERAL DISCOVERIES
ATTRACT FOREIGN CAPITALThe successful search for new
deposits of base metals, iron ore,
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cious metals, plus the discovery
of oil in the west, has produced a
substantial inflow of foreign capi-
tal, the B of M states. Though not
the major source of investment
finance, this capital has been a
predominant factor in the develop-
ment of oil and iron deposits, and
has eased the pressure on the do-
mestic capital market.Canada is a "massive importer"
as well as a "massive exporter,"
the review comments. Growing in-
dustrial requirements for machin-
ery and equipment, consumer de-
mand for foreign merchandise and,
lately, additional import needs
"stemming from an accelerating de-
fence program," have more than
doubled merchandise imports in
dollar terms since 1946. Imports
exceeded exports in both 1950 and
1951, though the trading deficit
were more than offset by the in-
flow of investment capital.The bank emphasizes that the
"country's dependence on export
markets has changed little with
the passing years." The over-rid-
ing importance of a few export
commodities continues, and there
has been an increased concentra-
tion of markets. "It is therefore
well to remember that the basic
pattern of Canadian trade has its
elements of vulnerability."

INFLATION CHECKED

"Until quite recently, inflation-
ary pressure have been a distur-
bing factor of Canada's post-war
picture." Much of this was "home-
brewed," the B of M points out,
but since October, 1950, monetary
policy has been positively applied
in an anti-inflationary direction.
This, combined with a voluntary
tightening of credit by the banks
and a natural reaction on the part
of consumers from the earlier buy-
ing spree, has produced a condi-
tion of "moderate disinflation.""The permanence of this price
stability remains, however, an open
question," the review warns. The
impact of the defence program will
be more marked in 1952 than in
1951, and efforts to curb excess
demand run counter to the deep-
rooted desire of Canadians to en-
joy a rising material standard of
living. In this latter respect, ad-
vance to the United States is a
"perpetual prod."While the Canadian economy "is
not free from problems," even the
most cautious appraisal of Cana-
dian prospects must give weight
to the "dynamic forces of expan-
sion" now at work, the B of M re-
view concludes. On the basis of
projects now undertaken, Canadian
capacity for the production of
crude petroleum will have more
than tripled between 1950 and 1955,
and iron will have increased five-
fold. Gains in primary aluminum,
zinc, primary steel ingots and
nickel are also projected, and there
is still an unsatisfied demand for
housing and public works, while in
the background is the likelihood of
construction of the St. Lawrence
Seaway.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:
I am a girl sixteen years old and am so mixed up. I am a senior and am finishing this June. I started dating a soldier—a nice young man who stands well and my people like him a lot, and he is prepared to make a good living. I led him on to believe I loved him and I accepted his diamond—a beautiful one—and now he wants me to wait a year until he is established in his job when he gets back. I want to get married right away after he gets back this June. He loves me dearly but sometimes I am doubtful of my love for him. Please tell me what to do but do not use my name.

Answer:
You are very young and I am afraid you are in love with love rather than with my particular young man. However, as you have accepted his ring, I think his suggestion that you wait a year is a very good one for both of you. It may be that when he returns, he will have developed into a grown up and you may not be as attractive to him as he now thinks you are. Certainly getting married right away will not solve your problem. If you are not sure that you love him, it is much better to face an issue such as that when you are engaged rather than after you are married. And the year of grace will give both of you time to really decide what is best for you to do.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:
My cousin and I, both of whom are in the late twenties, are planning a trip to Seattle this summer to see some relatives. A young man—a friend of ours—would like to go along and share expenses with us as he is interested in a young lady there. My mother sees nothing wrong with our going but she is afraid people will talk. So we decided to get your opinion. What do you think about it?

Answer:
I see nothing wrong about it—in fact I think it will be a protection for you and your cousin to have this young man with you on such a long trip. It would be a different matter if only one of you girls were going and the man was in love with you.

LOUISA

Syrian Hamster May Replace Guinea Pig

ESTEVAN, Sask. — (BUP) — An outlandish little animal from Asia Minor is rapidly replacing the Guinea pig for experiments in Canadian research laboratories. The Syrian Golden Hamster is being bred by Mrs. M. E. Benson of Hillside, Sask., and the offspring are sold to laboratories throughout the prairie provinces and a few points in the north-western United States. Scientists say the rodent reacts well to serums, drugs and diets, and is more susceptible to many human diseases than the guinea pig. The little foreigner is a rapid multiplier. The hamster produces a litter of eight to 12 young ones every seven weeks, and has a normal life span of four years. It is mainly a nocturnal animal, sleeping during the day and hibernating in winter. When full-grown, they are about six inches long, with a thick golden coat and large cheek-pouches for carrying grain to their winter store. Mrs. Benson sells many of them as family pets. The hamster is very playful and intelligent—and as clean as a laboratory.

A Weed To Watch For

A weed that is causing some concern in scattered areas of north central and north eastern Alberta is Green Foxtail. G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control, advises that although this weed is an annual, it produces a large number of seeds and can spread rapidly unless identified and eradicated early. Green Foxtail has a millet-like head somewhat resembling Timothy. The seed germinates late in the spring and comes up usually after the crop has been sown. The best germination period is between May 1, and July 15. Since most of the seeds grow the year after they are produced, there is no serious problem from delayed germination. Early spring cultivation cannot be recommended for control of this weed, since none of its seeds will be growing at that time. Late seedling followed by post-seeding cultivation can provide effective control. Fertilizers can also be used to speed growth of the grain, and help crowd out the Foxtail. A useful control measure is to seed down to a mixture of grass and legumes which can be cut for hay before the Foxtail matures. While perhaps not so serious as some of our better known weeds, Green Foxtail can become troublesome, and once established it reduces grain yields considerably. This weed should be recognized and eradicated on its first appearance. 2,4-D is not effective against Green Foxtail. In the early stages hand-pulling or patch cultivation can be used to advantage.

\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

During a family conversation I remarked that a neighbor, Mr. X, was an enormous eater. This gentleman later visited us with a friend. When he was indoors, my granddaughter embarrassed me by saying out loud "Granny, this is the 'normous eater who will eat you out of house and home'." Ellscoot, Alta. E.N.D.

One of my school mates had bought a new hat, and on sports day I saw as I thought, my friend walking into the cafe. I called "Hi, Clifford, you got a new hat, eh?" This guy—a total stranger—turned around and said, "What?" I don't know who was the most embarrassed! Wildwood, Alta. MARY C.

At a country schoolhouse dance I was dancing the Jenny Lind Polka with a married lady, a good dancer. As we reeled through the few couples dancing and cut the corners I noticed her skirt slipping down. I stopped, she glanced down, and out of my arms and into the cloak room. Oh boy, if ever a fellow ever needed a friend! J.M.

As a grade ten student I like to help others. One day in school I went to help my friend with mathematics. Getting tired, I knelt on the floor beside him. The teacher looked up and said, "Mary are you proposing to John?" Greatly embarrassed, I walked back to my seat. Nestow, Alta. M.G.M.

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GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE TO MUNICIPALITIES IS \$26,500,000

The Provincial Government has announced that during the 1952-53 fiscal year it will pay in direct assistance to municipalities the sum of \$26,500,000. Following is a summary of how this amount will be paid:

EDUCATION:	
School grants	\$ 9,870,000
Grants to Teachers' Retirement Fund	561,000
Capital construction grants under the School Assistance Act	2,000,000
	\$12,431,000
PUBLIC HEALTH:	
Grants for Hospitalization	\$ 2,800,000
Hospital Construction Grants	500,000
Grants for Health Services	58,000
	\$ 3,358,000
LANDS AND FORESTS DEPT.	
Increased refunds to Municipalities from grazing leases collected	\$ 2,000,000
HIGHWAYS:	
Grants for roads in Municipal and Improvement Districts	\$ 3,880,000
Grants for Bridges	800,000
	\$ 4,680,000
TREASURY DEPT.:	
Grants to Municipalities in lieu of taxation on certain Government Buildings	\$ 30,000
Grants under the Municipal Assistance Act	5,991,000
	\$ 6,021,000
	\$26,500,000

In addition to this direct financial assistance, provision is made for expenditures totalling \$2,587,000 to defray the cost of various public welfare services previously the responsibility of local taxpayers but now assumed in whole or in part by the Provincial Government. These combined appropriations total \$29,087,000, an increase of \$3,396,000 over last year and represent approximately 40 per cent of the total estimated provincial expenditures on Income Account for the ensuing year.

MISSING: ODOR OF SOUR TURNIPS FROM TOWN'S WATER SUPPLY

EDMONTON, Alta. — (BUP) — Residents of Alberta's northern High Prairie district no longer taste turnips with everything they eat, thanks to an engineering project of the provincial government.

The Water Resources department announced the completion of an 1,800-foot dam on the Heart River, four miles east of the eastern tip of shallow Lake Wainnami, from where an "odor of corrupting turnips" had floated over the district for years.

The odor came from the troublesome backwash of the West Prairie River, emptying into the Heart at the point where the dam was built. Dead fish and rotting vegetation littered the area from the junction of the two rivers to where trickles of water flowed into the almost bone-dry lake.

But the dam diverted the backed-up water through a mile and a half natural creek and a canal into the lake, from where it flowed through a two-mile outlet canal and finally back to the Heart River.

Reg Bailey, engineer in charge of the project, said that already the level of the lake was four feet higher than its customary mark, and the water was suitable for drinking for the first time.

Bailey reported that residents had refused to leave the district, despite the odor and also periodic floods caused by the unruly rivers. However, now that the

diversion was completed, they had no reason to abandon their stubbornly held homes.

There were other benefits, too. The lake provides a feeding ground for ducks, much to the pleasure of Ducks Unlimited, which contributed \$20,000 to the project.

Bailey said the dam has water power possibilities, since there is a 75-foot drop between the level of the Heart River and the lake.

The nearby town of McLennan, once in a bad way for water, now could easily pipe a fresh supply from lake. Townfolk were already considering the erection of a resort center on the 20-mile lake.

Bailey said the diversion was part of a long-term engineering plan to control all the unruly rivers of the High Prairie district.

Beautiful Baby



LATEST in our series of Beautiful Babies is lovely Lillian Delores, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodie. The sweetheart of the Brodie family lives with her parents at Vilna, Alta.

He said he would now turn his attention to flood control on the West Prairie River. About 72 square miles of farmland near the town of High Prairie have been flooded nearly every spring, he said.

The problem of these floods has been under investigation since 1911, he added, but no complete answer has yet been devised.

A half billion dollars is currently being spent to double Canada's production of aluminum.

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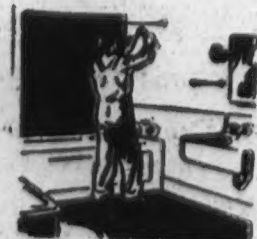
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Urges Church Members Put Zeal Into Religion

CALGARY—If Protestants put the same zeal into their religious beliefs as did Jehovah's Witnesses they would move the world.

Speaking to a large congregation in Central United Church Sunday evening, Rev. G. B. Switzer said it was inconceivable that members of the religious group were not entirely sincere in their beliefs.

But in their enthusiasm for Armageddon, the coming of the end of the world, they had not paid much attention to improving existing conditions in the world, the minister stated.

He outlined the history of the movement, what the beliefs were and what the movement taught.

The tremendous mass of Witness publications, he said, were printed at Bethel House, a seven-story building in New York City, where the devout workers received

\$10 a month plus their keep. They were, he said, quite content to work for this wage.

Their purpose was to get the truth to the people. The latest date they offered for the Armageddon was 1972.

Those in the United Church did not believe the group's interpretation of the Bible was sound, accurate or scientific, Dr. Switzer said, "but they must believe it, or they would not make such sacrifices as they do," he stated.

As members of a democracy the group was entitled to speak its mind, and this right should be denied no one, provided it did not interfere with his fellowmen.

Small World Department

OXNARD, Calif. — Prospective pappas Frank J. Laubaucher of Oxnard and William R. Williams of Camarillo were pacing the corridor at St. John's hospital here.

"Your face looks familiar," Williams said. Laubaucher gave him a long, close look.

"You were here on the night of Dec. 2, 1950?" he asked. Williams said he was.

The Laubaucher child, Michael, and the Williams child Susan Elaine were both born on that date.

Shortly after the second meeting of the fathers, another Laubaucher baby, Jean, and another Williams baby, Joan Elizabeth, were born.

The wives, Marjorie Laubaucher and Ladina Williams, had their babies within five minutes of each other just after noon.

Since 1945 total non-defence governmental expenditures in Canada—this embraces federal, municipal and provincial governments—have increased about \$1,000,000,000 annually.

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BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

Florence and Jimmie Hagel were holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel.

James Selzler has moved back to Beiseker after spending some time in Saskatchewan working with an oil company.

Mr. Nick Schwartzenberger was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. N. Hagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oel were visitors in Beiseker and Acme on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Schwartzenberger has also returned home from hospital and is recuperating after her recent operation.

George and Grace Schmaltz were visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Frances Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plante are spending a three week holiday at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Plante and Mr. and Mrs. O. Ternes.

Miss Bernice and Joyce Verhaest were holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verhaest.

Misses Margaret and Marie and Mr. Emanuel Hagel were visitors for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown and children were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmaltz of

Vulcan were Beiseker visitors for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ternes and daughter Glenna were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ternes.

Miss Jay Schmaltz is spending the Easter holidays in Seapa with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmaltz and family spent the week-end in Beiseker visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of Trochu spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee.

Miss Polly Schmaltz was a Beiseker visitor for the holiday.

Mr. Jack Bettin is spending the

Easter holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz.

Mr. F. Plante is home and feeling quite well again after several weeks in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald spent Easter Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wald in Calgary.

Mrs. Pete Schmaltz is home

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